Jennings' Men in Great Form.

seven runs.

The spectacular feature of the game was a steal home by Cobb on the first ball pitched by Willis. Score by inn-R. H. E.

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MAKING SERIES A TIE

P. A. C. Lose Second Game, 7 to 3-

Heavy Hitting Murphy and Sullivan.

Jrs., and the P. A. C.'s resulted in a victory for the Juniors, with Simcox

Murphy showed up in good form, not only in the pitching line but at bat, getting two singles and a double

out of three times up and Sullivar got a single, double and triple out o

5 times up. Constable Jerry Ravenel officiated in a capable manner with the indicator. The score:

C. A. G. Jrs.

eir former twirler, doing the slab ork for the P. A. C.'s. The third ad deciding game will be played next

Chicago Americans Get a Game.

On the 10.—The Chicago Americans won t game of the series for the city champion-today from the Chicago National league to 1. The Americans won in the ninth insent was the way to 1. The Americans won in the ninth insent was the way retrieved and Altizer was give on bits. Schulte caught Isbell's long fly followed with a single. Downberty receiving the property of the control of t

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The perfect generally got back to where it ended yesterday. Wells Fargo express sold at \$56 1-4 compared with 330, the previous sale, in May last.

Closing.—The market closed steady and dull. Recoveries were complete, including United States Steel, but as closing time approached prices sagged again. Prices stiffened slightly at the last.

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# Academy Wins by Clever Football Tigers Win Second Game, 7 to 2-

The American league champions from Detroit evened the count in the world's championship series by defeating Pittsburg 7 to 2 at Pittsburg on Saturday. Each team now has one victory to its credit and at least five contests will be necessary before the series will be decided.

Detroit's ability to hit the National league pitchers, and Pittsburg's inability to solve the curves of Wild Bill Donovan tells the story of the game. Pittsburg got a flying start by scoring two runs in the first inning, but Detroit tied 'ie score with two in the second. Tr. American leaguers batted Howard Cammitz out of the box in the third inning, when they took a commanding lead by scoring three runs. Vic Willis succeeded Cammitz and two more runs off him in the fifth inning gave Detroit its total of seven runs.

The spectacular feature of the game. Mystic Team is Defeated 12 to 5-Captain Gallivan and Noyes the Stars-Collage Results-World Baseball Series Even Now-Rain in Detroit Today Probably.

the team from Mystic by the final score of 12 to 5. At the end of the first half the score stood Academy 6.

The game was well fought and the teams closely matched, making the contest one of much interest from a spectator's standpoint, and the variety of play introduced by the home eleven and successfully carried out, turned the game into a most satisfying exposition of modern football, assuring the Academy patrons this season that they will see the schoolboys with a full repertoire of the latest plays.

Against the Mystic line the Academy could do little, but Quarterback Hendrick uncorked his best strategy with scoring results through onside kicks, forward passes from Noyes to Gallivan, and a fake placement kick formation ending in a forward passe that had Mystic mystified.

There was one injury in the game

fine interference for a run outside tackle, reeling off 40 yards before he was downed on the 10 yard line. On the next play Noyes circled right end for a touchdown in three minutes and n kicked the goal. Score, Academy

For the rest of the half the ball For the rest of the half the ball was almost entirely in the Academy hands, but they could get no further than the Mystic 10 yard line. Half a dozen times it was brought v- here only to have Mystic brace strongly to the defense of their own goal line. Once Hendrick came through, gathered up the ball after a punt from Noyes and sped down the field for a touchdown, but it was disallowed because down, but it was disallowed because Gebrath had tackled a Mystic runner who had set sail after Hendrick. Other prominent features in the Academy play were a 15 yard forward pass, Noyes to Gallivan, the fake placement with forward pass, Noyes to Galli-van, and an onside kick recovered by Noyes, all bringing the ball to the 10 yard line largely by the individual brilliancy and team work of these two

In the second half Mystic got its oportunity to score early when a pun om Noyes went off short to one side and was captured by Myatic on the Academy 30 yard line. From here the Mystic advance was steady to the goal line through short plunges through the line by Farnell, McCabe and Captain Wilcox. The last named was a hard man to stop and finally bucked the center for the touchdown. Dodge failed to kink the goal by a parrow was center for the touchdown. Dodge falled to kick the goal by a narrow margin. Score, Academy 6, Mystic 5.

The next score for the Academy came on a lively bit of work just after they had suffered a 15 yard penalty for a forward pass which went beyond Gallivan and hit the ground. Noyes made up the distance with a punt, which Hendrick fell on, placing the ball on the Mystic 30 yard line. From here Hendrick lifted a neat litfor anything in the Mill Remnant line. From here Hendrick lifted a neat little onside kick over the line, Galli-

> Academy 12, Mystic 5, For the rest of the game the Acad-

> > SATURDAY MARKETS.

Prices Declined at Opening, but Stif-

fened Slightly at Close. New York, Oct. 9-10.10 a. m .- The

New York, Oct. 9-10.10 a. m.—The opening stock market showed the effects of selling pressure again in the general fractional decline in prices. There were running sales of 10,000 shares of United States Steel at 87 1-8 and 86 7-8, compared with 87 7-8 last night. Chesapeake and Ohio declined 1 and Union Pacific preferred and North American 5-8. Virginia Carolina Chemical rose 3-4.

11 a. m.—Some additional fractional recessions were made before there was

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Up to date football won out for Captain Gallivan's Academy team Saturday afternoon on the campus against the team from Mystes by the final

Left tackle. Left guard.

formation ending in a forward pass that had Mystic mystified.

There was one injury in the game compelling the retirement of Fullback McCormick from the Academy lineup with a strained left arm. Casey took his place for the second half. It is not believed McCormick's injury is serious, and it is hoped to have him back after a short rest. A scout from Bulkeley attended the game and took for the writing of a Fire Insurance policy, because every policy we write is backed by reliable companies at rates as low as safety allows.

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Townstream of the first man who places himself within our hands for the writing of a Fire Insurance compelling the retirement of Fullback McCormick's injury is serious, and it is hoped to have him back after a short rest. A scout from Bulkeley attended the game and took a game from the Scalpers Saturday at the writing of a Fire Insurance of Bulkeley attended the game and took a game from the Scalpers Saturday at the writing of a Fire Insurance of Bulkeley attended the game and took a game from the Scalpers Saturday at the play afternoon on Laurei Hill park, 28 to 6. In the first half the winners at the folion of the field to a touch-town will have to go some to hand out a losing score to the Academy.

The first score came with a rush run the length of the field to a touch-town will have to go some to hand out a losing score to the Academy.

The first score came with a rush rush right after Ricketts had kicked off to open the game, The Mystic team, in their black jerseys with an orange band, started a jamming series of plays through the line that carried the ball went to the Academy on downs. On the first snap back Swan was given fine interference for a run outside tackle, reeling off 40 yards on downs.

Football Scores Saturday.

At New Haven: Yale 35, Springfield Training school 0.

At Providence: Brown 19. Amberst 0.

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At Providence: Brown 10, Amherst 0, At Princeton: Princeton 3, Fordham

At Ithaca: Cornell 16, Oberlin 6, At Philadelphia: Pennsylvania Philadelphia: Pennsylvania 12 West Virginia 0.
At Orono, Me.: University of Maine

16. New Hampshire state college 0. At Andover: Yale 1913 13, Phillips Andover 0. At Burlington: University of Ver-At Amherst: Massachusetts agri-ultural college 6, Norwich university 6 At West Point: Army 17, Trinity 6, At Cleveland: Western Reserve 3,

At Schenectady: Union 0, Worceser Polytechnic institute 6. At Wilker-Barre: Carlisic Indians At Wiker-Barre: Carlisic Indians, State college 8. At Annapolis: Navy 12, Rutgers 3. At Medford: Coly 10, Tufts 0, At Syracuse! Syracuse 17, Rocester

At Easton, Pa.: Lafayette 50, Ho-At Lexington, Va.: Virginia Military nstitute 6, William and Mary 0. At Gettysburg: Bucknell 9, Gettys-At Swarthmore, Pta.: Franklin and

Marshall 5, Swarthmore 6,
At Washington: Georgetown 6,
Washington college 5. At Washington: George Washington, Western Maryland 0.
At Charlottesville, Va.: University

of Virginia 12, St. John's academy (Amapolis) 0.
At New York: New York university 7, Rhode Island State 0.
At South Bethlehem, Pa.: Ursinus 5, Labigh 6. Phillips Exeter 12, At Exeter: 

At An Arbor, Mich.: University of Michigan 2 Case Scientific school 9, POOR PROSPECTS In Shape for Duckpin Match.

# The duckpin team of Mohicans guided by Manager Larkie is to play the third game of its season this weel lining up at the Rose alleys on Tues emy played easy, exchanging punts, in which the two Academy ends showed their speed by tackling the Mystic men in their tracks as they re-

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January 13,29, February 13,30, March 13,37, April 13,38, May 13,41, June 13,35, July 13,35. August 13,05, September 12,25, Spot closed quiet, five points higher; middling uplands, 13,60; mld-dling guif, 13,85; sales, 500 bales.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Rain Expected Today at Detroit-Choice of Pitchers Uncertain.

Detroit, Oct. 10.-The chances playing the third game of the world's championship series between Pittsburg and Detroit here tomorrow are extremely dublous because of a heavy tremely dublous because of a heavy rain which began shortly after noon today and continued without intermission for hours. According to the local forecaster the rain will continue stendily all night and possibly all day tomorrow. The rain may be steady tomorrow or may come in showers and there will be brisk winds to accompany it pany it.
While the infield at Bennett park is

FOR THIRD GAME.

protected by an immense tarpaulin and a game may be possible if the rain stops tomorrow morning, there is little likelihood of its being played. This will put the Detroit games over until Tuesday and Wednesday and will delay the next saves.

nesday. Both teams are now at De-troit.

The decisive defeat of Pittsburg on Saturday has caused a marked rise in Detroit's hopes. If there is a game tomorrow the Detroit choice of pitch-ers will probably lay between Mullin and Summers. If it is a dark day Jennings will likely use Mullin because of the veteran's great speed, which will be doubly effective in the poor light. Summers may be given a chance

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with a victory to its credit has aroused the interest here to a fever heat. Pre-dictions are being made freely that the crowd at the first game here will beat all records for world series in this

MONEY.

New York, Oct. 9.—Money on call nominal; no loans; time loans very firm: sixty days 4 1-2@4 3-4 per cent.; ninety days 4 5-8@4 2-4 per cent.; six months 4 3-8@4 1-2 per cent.; prime mercantile paper 4 1-2 to 5 per cent.; sterling exchange firm at \$4.83.15@ \$4.83.25 for sixty-day bills and at \$4.83.25 for sixty-day bills and at \$4.85.75 for demand; commercial bills \$4.82 1-2@\$4.85; bar silver 51 1-4; Stone Mexican dollars 42. WINNING DUCKPIN TEAM. Murphy and Combies Finish in Front in Nine-Team . Tourney.

The prize winners in Manager Stone's nine-team duckpin tourney were decided Saturday night at the Rose alleys when the roll-off was concluded by Combles and Stone putting up a score of 621. This made no change in the prize list which was as follows: First, Murphy and Combles \$12; second, Scott and Sturtevant \$9; third, Murphy and Hill, \$7; fourth, McClafferty and Murphy \$4.

The following was the order in which they finished: Murphy-Combles 702, Scott- Sturtevant 693, Murphy-Hill -673, McClafferty 662, Harris-Murphy 623, Combles-Stone 521, Murphy-Scott 598.

In the new tournament started for seven teams to qualify one week is past leaving the following teams in the running: Hill-Murphy-Scott 689, McClafferty-Combles 661 Murphy-Scottes, Combles 662, Scott- Y Murphy-Scottes, Combles 652, Scott- Y Murphy-Combles 652, Scott- Y Murphy-Combles 653, Combles-Stone 630.

DETROIT EVENS THE SERIES. THE OTIS LIBRARY

> ENDS SUCCESSFUL YEAR Total Circulation of Books 121,062 as Against 113,149 in 1908—Great In-crease in Issue of Books in Foreign Languages-Officers' Reports.

That the Otis library's influence and practical value in the community increases with each succeeding year is manifest from the statistics presented in the annual report of its officers for the year ending August 31, 1909, which report has just been issued. The importance of the institution is summarized in President William A. Alken's statement to the citizens of Norwich in the following paragraphs:

High water mark in the circulation of books in your homes, by the Otis library, has in the past year been reached, due to your interest and aid. Without that interest and material assistance, through your appropriation of \$4.500, it could not have been attained; indeed, without that material aid, voted annually, the free circulation of books in your homes would be quite impossible. That the Otis library's influence and

year just closed—August 31—equally gratified and astonished the trustees by a record of 121,062 volumes taken out; an increase of about 8,000 volumes over the great record of the previous year.

The greater the distribution, the greater the attendant expense, as it costs more to run a large business than a greatly and the costs more to run a large business costs more to run a large business than a small one.

Hence the appropriation of \$4,500 which at first was intended to pay the current expenses of the library, and was generally sufficient to that end, now falls short of it by more than \$500. This sum has to be taken from the income of invested funds, and lessens, just so far, the outlay for new books.

lieved by new gifts or legacies from private sources, or by a somewhat in-creased appropriation by the town. The obviously increasing interest in the library by the public schools is a marked feature of the librarian's re-port. I see constant evidence of this n my frequent examinations of the

Might Go to Regular Estimates. I have noticed more than once, in the editorials of our daily, press, a suggestion which seems worthy of con sideration, namely, that the appropri-ation for the library—generally unani-mously voted year after year for fif-teen years past—should hereafter form a part of the regular estimates of the board of selectmen, instead of being relegated to the list of average seneral. relegated to the list of extras generally accompanied by a warning that if these extras are passed upon favora-bly the taxes will be increased. The people, all these years, have seemed so unwilling to part with this great public benefit, and so desirous to retain it that the suggestion seems not. retain it, that the suggestion seems no Treasurer's Report.

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\$327.04, from income from investments \$2,922.21, from rent of Thamesville property \$600.

The principal items of expenditure
were: Repairs, insurance, taxes and
sub-rents on Thamesville property
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on indebtedness \$300. Cash on hand
amounts to \$91.97. nounts to \$91.97.

Librarian's Statement. he librarian, Jonathan Trumbull (Continued on seventh page.)

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In 1908 the circulation, to our surprise, reached 113,149 volumes. The year just closed—August 31—equally gratified and astonished the trustees Prof. Frederick T. Bunce left town

with her daughter.

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A. R., held a regular meeting
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number of members who reside
Moodus attended. Miss Kittle E. Weeks, who has been

At the annual meeting of the Con-gregational Young People's society, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Miss Elizabeth G. Day: vice president, Mrs. Fred B. Willoughby: secretary, Miss Grimshaw: treasurer, Miss ElizaCragin. After the business meetin- was over the younger members spent the evening in sames some and other amuse. nine in games, songs and other amuse

ments. — Mrs. Joseph Sultze and so left town Saturday for a short visit in Hartford before returning to their home in New London. F. A. Smith of New Britain was the of his son, Harold, Friday and E. W. Chantley of Providence was be guest of Samuel McDonald Sat-

Frank Tesar was at his home in Willington Saturday.
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